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THAT SPEECH OF TAYLOR'S.

President Cleveland May Decide to Remove Him From Office. Interest in Recorder of Deeds Taylor's address before the Republican mass-meet-

ing night before last has not abated amone the politicians here. His friends say that it was the most indiscrect thing that the recorder could have done.

Knowing as be does Mr. Cleveland's osition as to officials participating in odities, Taylor's friends say that he must certainly have been off when he visited the meeting and consented to be a par-

the meeting and consented to be a par-ticipant in the specchmaking.

Taylor's part in the meeting has, it is said, given the President a good cause for his removal, and that it is an oppor-tanity he has been awaiting.

It was said yesterday that the Civil Bervice Reform Association, of which Mr. W. B. Webb is president and Mr. F. L. Biddons secretary, would again arge the President to remove Taylor.

Mr. Sikilons deniedthis, and inconversation with a Times reporter said:

with a Times reporter said: association will take no notice of Mr. Taylor's recent performance. The association did all that it could when Mr. Taylor was before the civil service board, and we made out a strong case, but the President has up to now disregarded the association entirely in this matter, and as Mr. Taylor seems acceptable to the President, we shall do nothing more unless, perhaps. Mr. Taylor should violate the civil service roles."

While Taylor's friends are uneasy about , and says that the opposition to him

BUSINESS MEN TRIUMPH.

President Phillips Will Not Tear Up F Street During the Holidays.

President Phillips, of the Metropolitan Railway, but decided that the public has some rights, which must occasionally be respected. In regard to the account pub-lished in The Morning Times, concerning he proposed construction of the electric road during the most active business season, the officials now think that "vox populi" must be heard.

A delegation of citizens headed by Mr. 8. W. Woodward waited on President Phillips and have received his assurance that the road will be begun at both ends of the line, and should the workmen reach what is regarded as the business section of F street, the work will be discontinued until

The business men appear satisfied with this promise, particularly since it is highly improbable that the work will be suffi-ciently advanced from Capitol Hill and Georgetowa to arrive at the central localities of F street before January or February, at the farthest

Washington Contract Awarded. The contract for constructing the roof of the Washington, D. C., Postoffice build-ing was resterday awarded to John Pierce, of New York, at \$56,540.

No More Transfers From His Line to the Eckington.

Sabarban Citizens Will Suffer by New Arrangement Which Soon Goes Into Effect.

The public will again be a sufferer ow-Metropolitan and Eckington & Soldiers' Home railways transfer systems. Heretolore the Metropolitan Railway has is seed transfers to the Eckington passengers at Fifth and F streets and also at Pifth and Louisiana avenue. In the past three weeks they have entered into negotiations with the Eckington officials to transfer with the Belt line; also with the

G street lines at all intersecting points.

Tuesday President Phillips sent word to Vice President Gray, of the Lekington, that not only all pending negotifitions are at an end, but that after November 1 all transfers between the roads will cease. Various reasons are assigned at the Metropolitan office for this change of lase.

One is that the Belt line and Eckington One is that the Belt like and Leckington road have for the most part only horse cars, whereas the Metropolitan on the Ninth street line has rapid transit service and on F street is making preparations to duplicate this method. In transferring with these roads they therefore, it is claimed, give much more than they receive.

The Metropolitan also claims that it is better policy not to have the transfer system general among the reads, and that it to the advantage of them all to dispense with free transfers, except where the roads

with free transfers, except where the roads are under one management, as is the case of the Eckington and iteit Line roads. Speaking of this new policy, Vice Presi-dent Gray, of the Eckington, said yesier-day to a Times reporter, that their road has always layored the free transfer syshas always layored the free transfer sys-tem. In the early days of their operations they had entered into negotiations with President Dunlap, of the Washington & Georgetown road, to give transfers from the terminus of the electric road, Seventh and New York avenue, to the cable, thence to the Capitol and Georgetown via the

This arrangement continued in operation for some time before President Dunlop de-cided to imagarate the present policy— that of paying two cents for a transfer.

that of paying two central or a transfer.

In regard to the message which President
Phillips has sent to him concerning the end
of cooperation between the roads, Mr.
Gray said that one of the reasons alleged
by the Metropolitan official is both unjust
and nature. This refers to the statement
of Phillips region that the conductors of Mr. Phillips makes that the conductors of the Fifth street line issue transfers so long before the intersecting points are reached and for such a length of time that the pass-engers have an ample opportunity to make purchases, pay visits, or attend to any other business before catching their car. For this reason, Mr. Phillips says, it does not justify the Metropolitan to receive transferred passengers from the Ecking-

Mr. Gray says that this is absolutely un Mr. Gray says that this is absorbed in-true. The conductors on the Fifth street line issue the transfer one square before the intersecting point is reached, and that the transfer is good for only ten minutes. It is therefore quite obvious, Mr. Gray stated, that Mr. Phillips wished to close negotiations and was at a loss to assign

ROYAL WELCOME READ Y.

C. T. U. Delegates From Baltimore to Be Emertained Here, Extensive preparations are being made day by the local W.C. T. U. for the reception of an excursion from Chicago to-day of about 400 members of the National W. C. T. U.

The party will arrive in the city about 9:30 o'clock, and by arrangement of a committee of courtesies, will be met by deegates in busses and cubs, who will drive with them to the Capitol, Departments, Muoms. Monoment, and other points of

At 1 o'clock a free lunch to delegates will sions at Calvary Baptist Church Sun-

thers of the "Y's" have been busy all day transforming the place into a bower of autumn leaves and draping the walls with flags. At 2:30 o'clock all will visit Mount

Vernon, returning at 6, at which time a number will leave for Baltimore. The most interesting speakers at the convention will remain over Sunday to take art in a gospel meeting to be held at the erropolitan Methodist Unurch Sunday aft-neon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Department of Christian Citizenship of the World Mrs. L T. La Fetra, superintendent,

will provide.

Prof. Gilson will ring a royal welcome
in the chimes, and the Metropolitan Quartet are expected to sing, assisted by the
"Y" choir, who will wear their picturesque
Oxford caps and gowns.

Rev. Dr. Johnson will offer a prayer.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, who has lately returned from an organizing tour through Iceland, will speak, Mrs. Louise Rounds,
president Illinois W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. S. president lilinois W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. S., Benjamin, president Michigan W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Mattle McClelland-Brown, delegate from Ohio, will make brief addresses, and Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, corre-aponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., will speak on "Christian Citizen-shin"

LEGATION THIEVES HELD.

Four Likely Lads Have Entered Upor Criminal Careers.

Kakichero Nakayama, secretary of the Japanese legation, was the only witness on the stand in the police court yesterday against Harry Stewart, Chas, Stewart, Wn Mullen and Edmand Fields, the young men who entered the legation on the 20th of this month and stole money and jewelry worth several bundred dollars. It only took Judge Miller a few minutes to the boys in \$1,000 bond each, and they all went down in default.

Mr. Nakayama took the stand and told

substantially what has beretofore been published.

Death of William B. Lee. William B. Lee, one of the oldest employes of the War Department in length of service, died at his home in this city Tuesday night. He was born in France, and entered the Military Academy in the early twenties. He resigned before graduating, and in 1851 wasapppointed to the War Department from Massachusetts. He served through the various grades in the department, and during the war was chief of the second division. He had a wonderful memory, and was retained by various Secretaries long after his osefulness in other capacities as a clerk was at an ead. He was discharged last May, when a general reduction in the War Department was made. He was ninety pears of age. wasapppointed to the War Department fro

Guests at the Arno. Registered at Hotel Arno are Mrs. F. B. Davis, Plymouth, Mass., Mrs J. R. Lothrop, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Laura Russell, Plymouth, Mass., Charles P. Lombard, Plymouth, Mass., Joseph A. Masters and wife, Beverly, Mass.; J. H. Cavanaugh, Savannah, Ga.; Thomas Conroy and wife, New York, S. Swain, Brooklya, William T. Saiter and wife, New York, Henry T. Secrist and wife Mymbas. York, Henry T. Secrist and wife, Milwankee; Horace Cornwall, Harrford, CL; Mrs. K. Cornwall Husband, Harrford, Ct.; Churles Nelson and wife, Everett, Mass.; Miss.N. W. Stevens, Boston, Coleman Cook and wife, Boston; Arthur Snow, Nantucket, Mass.; James Hoy, Nantucket, Mass.; C. L. Burn-ham, Beverly, Mass., Dr. G. Q. Colton, New York, Dr. A. W. Warburg, Florence.

Drayton Coming Home New York, Oct. 23.—J. Coleman Drayton, who is said to be coming here for the purpose of pushing his suit for divorce through to an end, arrived to-day on the steamer Teutonic. The case was to have come up some time ago in New Jersey but it was unaccountably postponed.

STOPPED BY MR. PHILLIPS ROJSED ALL THE ANIMALS

Fifty Pounds of Dynamite Exploded at the Zoo.

PLACED TOO NEAR A FIRE

Workmen Tried to Hurry Matters Up by Thawing It, But the Foscs Caught-Great Consternation Followed Among the Public Pets-Felt Over the City.

A row as if all the thirteen-inch guns of Uncle Sam's navy had been discharged at once aroused and shocked all the slumber-ers of Washington and the rural districts

in the heighterhood of the Zoo yesterday morning about 6:30 o'clock.

It was an explosion of dynamite, which shattered window panes, rattled crockery, rocked bables in their cracies and set all the animals in the garden in a tremendous uproar of excitement. The lions reared, tigers lashed their sides with their talls, hyenas largited and the workes lowled, and the baley lions nestled close to their mothers, shivering with fear.

shivering with fear.

The shock was very perceptible in the northern and western parts of the city and many of the late sie-epers were rudely awakened. For hours after the cause of the shock was not known. However, in such cases the people are not at a loss for some probable cause. Numerous theories were advanced by the knowing ones during the day, but not one "hit it" right. One suggested that it might have been caused by the breaking of a cable on the Columbia Railway, another that it might have been are arribquake shock, and still another that the cause of trouble and excitement may have been at the powder magazine, a short distance down the river.

THAWING DYNAMITE.

THAWING DYNAMITE. They were all wrong, however, as subst quent investigation proved. The explo-sion, for that is what it was, occurred at the Zoo in front of the main building, where there is a force of bands at work on the Rock Creek intercepting sewer. In connection with this work there is a great deal of rock blasting by dynamite and it was while two colored men, before work hours, were preparing the dynamite for blasting, that the explosion occurred. Exactly how the accident took place is not known, further than could be learned from Superintendent Frank Baker yesterday afternoon. quent investigation proved. The explo-

afternoon.

When asked how it happened, Dr. Baker said be knew very little and that he only learned incidentally. The shock, he said, was caused by the explosion of a fifty-pound box of dynamite which two colored men were preparing for work. These men went to work carrier than the regular force in order to thaw out the dynamite which had been hardened by the cold of the night. They had built a little fire and placed the box containing the dynamite at a safe distance, and all was going on well until the box containing the dynamite at a safe distance, and all was going on well until one of the worknen, thinking there was not sufficient heat to thaw the dynamite before time for work, threw an empty barrel on the blaze. Then there was trouble. The sparks flew, and so did the men, and in a twinking after there was a most terrific explosion which made the earth tremble for miles around.

FISSES CAUGHT

FUSES CAUGHT. It is not unusual, Dr. Baker said, for dynamite to ignite from sparks and in all probability some of the fuses must have been near the fire but were not noticed by the inborers until that moment. This, he thinks, gave them a chance to escape, otherwise they, would have been blown

It was very fortunate the accident occurred as early in the day at it did, for had the explosion taken place when the workmen were all present there would have been no possibility of a hasty escape and serious injury to many must have resulted. As it is, however, there was no damage done further than the shattering of window papes and the break-ing of crockery in houses in the immediate

The report that a big hole had been blown in the ground was purely the outgrowth of a fertile imagination. The explosion occurred on level ground a few feet from the sewer direb, and there being no compression the blast was upward, with nothing to

resist its force The work on the intercepting canal sewer

in charge of Contractor McCandlish. DYNAMITE UNDER WATER. Blowing Up the Wreck of the Lady

of the Lake. Reports like heavy artillery sounded on the river front all day yesterday. The concussions rattled windows and doors and aused the surrounding structures to quiver as though they bad an acute attack of the agge. The disturbance was caused by a force of men, under Captain Whitmore, who are engaged in distingerating and blowing up the sunken holl of the steamer Lady of the Lake, which was burned to the water's edge during the blizzard last win

electric current, the wires extending from a

battery on the shore The dynamite is placed by a diver, who also gives the signal to explode. Immediately after the explosion a great billow rises above the surface of the river and large quantities of debris are brought up. The woodwork of the sunken wreck has beer pretty thoroughly broken up, but the blast ers are experiencing considerable difficult; in making any inroads on the tron bull.

FOUR DOUBLE REATS

Effort on Foot to Give the Policemen

Partners. The patroimen in several of the police precincts are endeavoring to induce the authorities to order that after midnight hereafter all beats be run double—that is, two men be assigned to the beats as part-ners, instead of one, as is the case now in

several of the precincts..

They believe this should be done because the city is rapidly filling with tramps and other bard characters. An old officer said last night, referring to this matter, that the Vermillion-Dempsey tragedy would not have occurred if Policeman Vermillion had had a partner with him.

Elected Officers and Adjourned. District Lodge, No. 20, of the G. U. O. f F. of the District of Columbia, which olding its fifteenth annual meet ing at Odd Fellows' Hall, on M stree ing at Odd Fellows' Hall, on M street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, concluded its work Tuesday evening, and, after electing the follow-ing officers, adjourned sine die: D. G. M., P. N. F., Albert H. Stevens; D. D. G. M., P. G. M. James H. Scott; D. G. S., P. N. F. H.: L. Livingston; D. G. F., M. U. P. John W. Weiner, District, argued directors, P. N. Walker: District grand directors P. N. Robert Rhoane, P. N. F. Wm. B. Harris, I.P. G. M. Wm. H. Bagby; D. G. chaptain, P. N. F. Algier White; D. G. marshal, P. N. F. Henry Steward; D. G. warden, P. N. F. Charles S. Duckett; D. G. L guardian, P. N. F. James W. Richardson, P. N. F. W. C. Martin was elected delegate to represent the District Grand Lodge in the Odd Fellows' Hall Association.

The funeral of Milton S. Winelow tool place from the residence of his mother, No. 1208 K street northwest, yesterday, at 8:30 o'clock immediately after the tervice the body was sent to Goveneur, N. Y., for burial. Mrs. Winslow, her two daughters and Mr. Charles S., Fettus, accommanded the remains. The Fettus accompanied the remains. To pall-bearers were Messis. Keen, Johnson Hudson, Pittman, Seaman, and Justice

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 23.—A disastrons fire this morning swept away a large part of the village of Ceres, situated on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad, about twenty-two miles from here. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Blind and Lame Pencil Venders in a One-Sided Fisticuff.

Sightless Man Fell on Bis Crippled Antagonist and Put Him Out of the Ring.

A novel battle between a blind man and a cripple was witnessed yesterday after-noon, on the south side of Fennsylvania avenue, between First and Second streets. The unfortunate men are rivals in the busi The diffortunate men are rivals in the business of selling lend pencils to passers by.

The cripple, whose lower limbs are baddy twisted, had made himself a nest of dried leaves close to the Botanical Garden fence. There he sits day after day, holding out a package of pencils, requesting those who pass to buy his wares.

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The blind man, whose name is said to be Samuel Salter, has been standing against be samuel safter, has been standing against the fence near Third street. Yesterday, for some reason, the sightless man had his leader, a small colored noy, guide him to a point near the nest of the cripple.

Matters went along smoon enough until the men commenced to hanter each other. Then a fight ensued.

The cripple was the aggressor and working his way towards toe blind man gave him several sharp rans across the shins with

ing also way towards the form, that gave him several sharp raps across the sines with the short came he carries. With a yell of pain the Blind man sprang into the air and cluded his assailant. Then with the re-mark: "I'll do you, you dog," he com-mented to grope about to locate the bacily twisted individual.

twisted individual.

They tuning came together and Salter managed to fall upon the busian nest egg, and crushed the breath out of him. The cripple aso got in several nard licks with his short stick. The men then clinehed and the cripple would have been badly done up, no doubt, had not some one shouted: "Break away, the police are coming."

The colored boy who had been enjoying the novel scrap was called into requisition and quickly led his blind employer around First street and into the Capitol park.

A few seconds later Policeman Mulvey came upon the scene, but not having seen the fight could not arrest the cripple.

The latter says he is going to the police

The latter says he is going to the police court to-day and swear out a warrant against his sightless antagonist, who, he declares, is big enough to eat him up.

NATE SALSBURY'S WARDS.

How the "Black America" Company Appears Behind the Scenes

The crowds that nightly flock to "Black America," playing to large houses at Con-vention Hall this week, see only one phase of the life of the 300 members of the com-pany. Behind the scenes with them begins back of the canvas that wreathes the great stage and extends to the train of nine

cars on the B. & O. siding.

At the half the sights that are hid from the eyes of the audience are largely like those in any theater, with the performers arranged as carelessly as their free, untrained natures dictate, over trunks, seats, and piles of sceiery. There is a constant buzz, a hum, and a scuffle, in fact, the whole performance in miniature.

fact, the whole performance in miniature. At the train they live. The long row of specially built cars serves as dining rooms that are anon converted into sleeping chambers where the contented negroes doze away the hours after the performance. Save for the modern color given the seene by the rolling habitations, plantation life is enacted as truly there as it is on ie stage. With the other cars stands that of hos

pitable Mr. Saisbury, who owns the show, and who gives it his male fiel attention. He there transacts all the husiness connected with the management of the com-

ADMITS ITS INSOLVENCY.

Directors of the Hammond Sanitarium

Company Go Into Court. The Hammond Sanitarium Company has repudiated the act of its president, Dr. William A. Hammond, who brought suit for an accounting against the company's treasurer, Dr. Malon Hutchinson, and has

The directors intimated that as Messrs.

Hammond and Hutchinson are the joint medical directors of the sanitarium, it is to the best interests of the company that the hatchet of personal difference be speedily and deeply buried between them. If that could not be done, then the directors agreed there ought to be a receiver appointed immediately for the commany.

mediately for the company.

The Hammond Sanitarium Company then authorized its counsel, Judge John T. Goolrich, to ask for the dismissal of its own suit, which, however, it asserted, was its own in name only Judge (location). its own in name only. Jud. filed such a petition Tuesday. Judge Goolrich

filed such a petition Tuesday.

The company yesterday filed an answer to Dr. Hutchinson's prayer for a receiver for itself, and said that his statements about the sanitarium's insolvency were true.

Judge Goolrick also appeared as Dr. Hutchinson's attorney, and had issue been joined at any stage of the proceedings the situation would have been a ludicrous one.

SILVER COINAGE STOPPED.

Secretary Carlisle Orders Mints to Suspend the Work. All silver coinage, except that of subsidiary silver, has been ordered suspended

after November 1 next by Secretary Car-In carrying out this policy the New Or leans, La., mint will be practically closed and dismantled after that date and its seventy employes furloughed without

A letter containing these instructions as to discontinuing coinage operations at New Orleans was mailed to Supt. Over-ton Cabe on Monday night. Or the em-ployes in the New Orleans mint thirty are women and forty men.

are women and forty men.
Secretary Carlisle for some time past
has been considering the advisability of
stopping all silver colunge except that
of subsidiary coins, and since he has been
the head of the Treasury Department only 4,382,324 standard silver dollars have

MISS ST. TEL'S TRUNK

Washington Gordon Held for the Grand Jury for Its Theft.

Wathington Gordon, the negro nightwatchman at the Grand Opera Home, was
held for the grand jury in \$500 bonds, for
the theft of Mas St. Tel's trunk and cos-

the theft of Mis St. Tel's trunk and cos-tumes, by Judge Miller, in the police court yesterday afternoon.

Mis St. Tel was a member of Rice's "1492" company, but during last week 'the received a better offer from the "20th Century Girl" company, and the jumped her contract with Rice. Before the left the Rice company the had her trunk stored away under the stage. When the new com-pany the had joined opened it was found that the could not appear, as some one had taken her trunk and all her cetumes. The loss was reported to the police, and finally loss was reported to the police, and finally a detective located the trunk at the home of Washington Gordon.

Big Bond Negotiations.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has negotiated \$6,000,000 Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 4 per cent. bonds guaranteed by the Pennsylvania company, with Kuhn, Loch & Co., and Speyer & Co., New York. The issue is made for refunding purposes. Redhot Gon Mutineers.

Bombay, Oct. 23.—Advices from Gon say that the mutineers in that Portuguese territory have wrecked the Christian church and the bungalow of the Portuguese administration and captured Lieut. Carniers, the administrator of the Battari province, whom they are holding as a hostage.

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Also this low rate includes every disease or complication that your case may present. Whether you have one or a half dozen diseases, the cost will be the same.

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tism, consumption, deafness, catarra, dys pepsia, nervous and delicate discuses, dis-cases of women, and all diseases of the eye, ear, hose, throat, hings, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, boweis, skin, and blood.

Lost Vitality Quickly Restored.

REMEMBER treasurer, Dr. Maion Hutchinson, and has asked the court to discuss the suit.

The board of directors held a meeting in Chicago last week, when they passed resolutions to the effect that the president's suit was brought without any knowledge of or consultation with the board, and that there was no reason or necessity for it.

The directors intimated that as Market in the state of the same of the state of the state in every case he accepts for treatment. Remember, the \$5 a month rate for treat

Come To-day. Dr. Walker can be consulted at his well-known sanitarium, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, from 10 to 12 a.m.; Wednesday and Saturday even-ings, from 7 to 8.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

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Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley—
Johns vs. Wood; rule on plaintiff to employ
new coursed in fifteen days. Doester vs.
Connelly; plaintiff called and suit dismissed; Armiger & Son vs. Linger and
others; rule on defendant to employ new
counsel. Doyle vs. Schroth; verdict for
defendant. Ragan vs. Hayward, do.
Kuntz vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; plaintiff
called and suit dismissed. Hay vs. W.
& G. R. R. Co.; ordered on siet calendar.
Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McComasBrown vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; scaled verdict
ordered. Robinson's executors vs. District of Columbia; additional pleas filed.
Acker & Co. vs. Metzerett; judgment by
default. Same vs. same; do.
Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham—Meidle States Losan etc., Co. vs. Spinmons; repairs by receiver authorized. Newman vs. Newman; testimony before examiner ordered taken. Steward vs. Burris;
James H. Forsyth appointed receiver.
Slaughter vs. Slaughter; testimony before
examiner ordered taken. Borman vs.
Bright; sales finally ratified.
Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Hagner—McCartney vs. Fletcher and others, notion to
dismiss bill overruled and stipulations of
counsel ratified. Beiz vs. Berz, order for
paymentofalimony and counselfees. Washington Beneficial Endowment Association
vs. Commercial Alliance Insurance Company, order for payment of \$75 to William
Mohun. Russell vs. Russell and others,
order for payment of \$50 to Mary I, RussellFrench vs. Pole, order dismissing bill as to
certain defendants. Graves vs. Vogt and
others,
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others, rule to show cause returnable November 23.

Probate Court—Proceedings linestates

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds in fee have been recorded, as follows: Lester A. Barr and Franklin T.
Sanner to John B. Babbint, lot 46, block
13, Le Droit Park, \$10. Margaret L.
Cassiny to John D. Conghlam, let 14, square
1057, \$10. Roger W. Duffey to Allen
G. Johnson, lot 45, block 1, Le Droit
Park, \$10. William N. Payne to Maurice
Barr, lot 17, Converan's subdivision, Georgetown, \$10. Mary Ritche Magees to Lizzle Magee, part of lots 15, and 16, block 18,
Langelon Park, \$1. Diller F. Groff to
Mamie C. Luxas, lot 6, block 28, Brightwood Park, \$800. District of Columbia
to Herbert M. Locke, lot 6, square 35,
\$15.43. Herbert M. Locke to Victor
Anderson, same property, \$10. H. H.
Bergmann and George M. Enmerich to
Adolph Feldvoss, part of lot 7, square
991, \$2,700. Julius A. Maedel to Minnie Brackhagen, lot 29, square 749, \$10.
John C. Hurst to Mary M. Johnson, lots
35 to 37, block 3, White Haven, \$711.20.

Negro's Victim Dead. Real Estate Transfers

Negro's Victim Dead. Chattanoogs, Tenn., Oct. 23.—A special received from Cole City, Ga., says that Miss Maggie Henderson, who was outsand angule Headerson, who was out-raged October I near that place by New Smith, a negro "trusty" convict, working out sentence in the convict mining camp there, and who was subsequently lynched, died this morning from the brutal injuries

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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 23.—Flour steady, unchanged—receipts, 25,491 harrels; shipments, 100 barrels; sales, 450 barrels, Wheat dull—spot and monta, 65 3-465 7-8; December, 67 3-8a57 1-2; steamer No. 2 red, 62 3-4a62 7-8—receipts, 13,330 bushels; stock, 553,787 bushels; sales, 23,060 bashels—Southern wheat by sample, 66a67; do on grade, 63 1-2a56 1-2. Corn firmer—spot, 37 3-4a37 7-8; month, 37 5-8 bid; November, new and old, 35 1-4a35 1-2; year, 34a34 1-4; January, 33 3-4a34—receipts, 62,811 bushels; stock, 293,490 bashels; sales, 7,000 bushels; Southern white corn, 36a37; do yellow, 38a38 1-2. Oats, white easier, mixed itemly held—No. 2 white western, 25 3-4a26 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 23 1-2 asked—receipts, 34,522 bushels; stock, 182,887 bushels; stock, 86,243 bushels; Hay firm—choice timothy, \$15,50 asked. Grain freights steady, demand improved—steam to Liverpool, perbashel, 2 3-4a34 November; Cork, for or-

\$15.50 asked. Orain freignes steady, de-mand improved-steam to Liverpool, per-bashel, 2 3-4a3d November; Cork, for or-ders, per quarter, 3s October. Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter and eggs steady, un-changed. Cheese firm, unchanged. WRECK NEAR ROANOKE.

Two Men and Fifteen Oxen Killed and Brakeman Missing.
Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23.—A freight train on the Norfolk & Western ran into a head of cattle near Max Meadows this morning and was wrecked. and was wrecked.

teorge O'Nei, engineer, and Fireman
C. P. Lindman were killed.

Front Brakeman Ed. Newsom is missing.

Fifteen fine cattle were killed, and several cars and the engine wrecked.

Cook Burned to Death. Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Frederica Ericson, of New York, cook at the resi-dence of Mrs. H. C. Brooks, owner of the Brooks locomotive works, was burned to death about midnight. It is supposed she went to the kitchen and accidentally set fire to her clothes. Members of the family were aroused by her cries, and with rugs smothered the flames, but not until she was terribly burned. She died shortly afterward.

Ex-Gov. Ames' Funeral.

North Easton, Mass., Oct. 23.—The funeral of ex-Gov. Ames will take place from his residence on Friday at 2 p.m. It will be private.

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